PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

TIE-UP OR BACK-DOWN?

The Pending Question in the Surface-Car ubles.

Knights Who Say That the Tie-Up Is Inevitable.

A Back Down Would Spoil the Organization of the Men.

Tie-up or back-down? That is the question which is now agitating the surface railroad managers and the Knights of Labor employees on the lines in this city and Brooklyn.

And pending the answer everybody concerned is in a woful state of suspense, with the exception of the officers and men on the De Kalb avenue, the Franklin avenue and the Broadway lines in Brooklyn, a settlement having been made on those routes after harmonious conferences between the Presidents and the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75.

Concessions were made on both sides. On the De Kalb avenue line the tripper formerly run on the fourteen-hour basis has been scheduled to run within twelve hours-a point gained by the employees.

The feeling among the leaders and the rank and file of the two organizations of Knights interested directly in the matter indicates a tie-up at the earliest favorable opportunity.

A "favorable opportunity" means some stormy morning after all the cars are run into the depots, when their last trips are completed.

Several prominent labor leaders and delegates who were seen by an Evenivo World reporter and asked what would be done about the matter said that the Knights could not afford to back down, and that a tis-up is inevitable unless the kindly offices of the State Board of Arbitration are

that a tis-up is inevitable duless the kindly offices of the State Board of Arbitration are brought to his reflectively.

One well-informed man at the head of a large local Assembly said: "The Knights must do one of two things—tis-up or backdown. They can't do the latter and keep up the organizations of the surface railway men. They have made demands on the New York lines for an increase of wages, an arrangement of the time-tables, which will bring all hands within the twelve-hour law, a lessening of the duties of hostlers, and some other and minor demands.

"In Brooklyn the men want the long-time tripper cars abolished, and more coultable schedules prepared for running the cars within the twelve-hour law, or at least making twelve hours the limit of a man's work; and, in fact, demands are made for concessions from the companies which will lighten the work of the employees.

"The trouble with 'Deacon' Richardson, of the Atlantic Avenue Company, is of a graver nature because an issue has been

of the Atlantic Avenue Company, is of a graver nature, because an issue has been made on the demand for a transfer of made on the demand for a transfer of Driver Gallagher from the Bergen street line to the Fifteenth street route, where he was formerly employed. The Knights must tie up the lines in both cities unless the

Presidents agree to their demands, or they had better abolish the organization."
It is said to be the intention of the Executive Boards of 75 and Division No. 1 of 226 to first get all the companies they can to concede the demands and sign the agreement for the year, and then to tie up all the lines of the companies who refuse so to do, and vigorously boycott them if they attempt to run their cars.

The Executive Boards are engaged to-day

The Executive Boards are engaged to-day in endeavoring to settle with some of the companies which have asked for conferences, and as soon as that is done the Boards will attend to the companies which oppose them. President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City lines, said this forenoon that there was not change in the situation as far as his company is concerned. He said that he had had innumerable applications from unemployed men for ble applications from unemployed men for work on the lines, but he has not answered

Arbitration Commissioner Donovan in Brooklyn, and will probably have a talk with the representatives of the employees and the railway managers

of the employees and the railway managers with a view towards an amicable settlement of the differences exising.

It is not thought by those directly concerned that his endcavors will prove successful, for the reason that all the points at issues have been very thoroughly discussed at joint conferences, and it remains for one side or the other to back down.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER.

An Engine and Three Cars Hurled Down as Embankment.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 12,-To-day, Woodbridge Junction is surrounded by débris, the result of a collision which occurred last night between a freight and passenger train of the

New Jersey Central, by which both trains were badly derailed and smashed up.

The passenger locomotive and three freight cars were hurled down an embankment. The train hands escaped by jumping.

Travel at this point is still blocked by the wreck and the loss will foot up many thousands of dollars.

WALKER BLAINE'S PAINFUL MISHAP.

While Alighting from a Cab He Slipped and Broke His Leg.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - As Walker Blaine was alighting from a cab in front of the Hotel Normandie last evening he slipped and fell, breaking both bones of his right leg a little above the ankle.

The fractured limb was attended to by Drs. Lincoln and Magruder, and put in a planter area. laster case.

Mr. Blame is doing as well as could be ex-sected this morning.

THE HEAD WATER, a strik he novel of real life, by J. W. Robinson. Complete in to-morrow's JOURNAL Buy a copy. Only 4 cents.

the Elevated Road.

110th Street and 8th Avenue.

Shocking Accident.

An accident occurred on the west side elevated railroad at 8.2) o'clock this morning at where the cars turn from Ninth to Eighth

This curve is the highest point on any of the Elevated roads, being 58 feet 6 inches from the level of the street, but the street is heavy on both sides. flanked by ditches at least twenty feet deep. It is safe to say that no patron of the road rides over this sharp curve without fear and trembling. Should a train fall to the street not a soul could escape,

A train of Ninth avenue cars that left South Ferry at 7.40 reached One Hundred and Tenth street and Ninth avenue all right and then began to swing on to the curve. A moment later the passengers heard a bumping and rumbling, a shower of splinters and bits of wood and iron fell into the street below and the train came to a

standstill on the curve.

There are different stories regarding the cause and exact nature of the accident, but one thing is certain that a more terror-stricken lot of people were never cooped above death. According to reports which were obtained in the neighborhood the engine was badly in the neighborhood the engine was detailed, damaged and two of the cars were derailed. This, however, is denied at the office of the

damaged and two of the cars were derailed. This, however, is denied at the office of the company.

Inspection of the place, however, shows that the guard rail and ties are badly torn and cut as if the cars had been derailed.

Two wrecking engines from the yard at One Hundred and Porty-fifth street and another up train, which pushed, managed to get the train off the curve, and with much difficulty effected a stop at the One Hundred and Sixteenth street station, and here the frightened passengers were landed.

The damaged train was hauled up to the yard at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and a gang of repairers were set to work to clear up things.

There was a delay of three-quarters of an hour caused by the accident. Fortunately it was an up train, and did not have a great many passengers aboard.

It is claimed by the company that the accident was caused by a broken truck-spring.

Col. F. K. Hain could not be seen by an Evening World reporter, who called this morning, but his Secretary made the following statement as coming from him:

"Engine No. 79 with a northward bound train broke the spring hanger supporting the truck. The hangar fell to the track and catching between the ties stopped the train.

"The engine was uncoupled and run onto a middle track, which is laid at One Hundred and Twelfth street.

"The next train running north pushed Engine 79's train as far as One Hundred and

dred and Twelfth street.

"The next train running north pushed Engine 79's train as far as One Hundred and Sixteenth street station, where the passengers alighted."

The rails at One Hundred and Twelfth street are 48 feet 6 inches above the ground, the highest point on the Elevated system.

The Secretary further said that a delay of only ten minutes occurred in the traffic.

LILLIAN CAN'T WEAR TIGHTS.

Her Voice, Her Health, Her Life Itself

Before Judge Dugro, in Superior Court, Special Term, to-day, Henry Thompson, counsel for Manager Duff, of the Standard, and Abe Hummel, attorney for Miss Lillian Russell, argued Mr. Thompson's motion for an injunction to restrain Miss Russell from appearing in "Nadjy" at the Casino.

Miss Russell, pale and interesting and clad in a black gown and sealskin cloak, was the cynosure of all eyes in the crowded court-

Mr. Thompson read Mr. Duff's allegations. Manager Duff declared that Lillian was bound to him by contract till the end of the season in May or June to play such parts as he suggested, that received \$300 a week while she worked; that she had capriciously left him in November; that she was a drawing card, and that he could find no one capable of taking her parts in "The Queen's Mate;" that she had engaged to appear at the Casino, a direct rival theatre to the Standard, which would hurt the business of the latter; that Miss Russell was financially not sufficiently responsible for him to obtain proper redress by a suit for damages, and that he was compelled to ask for redress in the way of an injunction restraining her from damaging him any further by appearing at Mr. Aronson's rival theatre.

Mr. Hummel argued from another view.

He read Miss Russell's affidavit, in which it was set forth that she hed ful. that she was a drawing card, and that was set forth that she hed ful-filled all her part of the contract with Manager Duff till she caught cold and was sick six weeks at Buffalo, where her tensil was cut out by a physician, and since which time she had been so particularly sub-ject to colds that she got one every time she appeared on the stage in cold weather in

Mr. Duff would not permit her to wear even a pur of high-top boots in "The Queen's Mate," and when protests failed she considered her contract ended and quit his

employ.

Certificates from the doctors were read to Certificates from the doctors were read to show how the tights endangered even Lillian's life, and the defendant cited cases in her company of rhemnatic, neuralgic and pneu-monia patients, the result of tights. As to her financial condition Manager Duff well knew that she had thousands of dollars in bank, a house worth \$5,000, jewels valued at \$30,000 and a \$10,000 wardrobe.

at \$30,000 and a \$10,000 wardrobe.

After an hour's argument Manager
Duff's lawyer said \$2,000 would cover
the damages which he would sustain by Miss Russell's defection.

If she would furnish a bond for the payment of that amount in cash he was successful in a suit against her for damages, he would consent to her playing at the Casino.

Miss Russell agreed, and the temporary in-

unction was dissolved.

New Faces at the Hotels. C. H. Littleton, of Philadelphia, and C. Sey-colt, of Scranton, Pa., are at the Bartholdi. R. K. Hawley, of Cleveland; J. F. Williamson, of Minneapolis, and A. Van Wagenen, of Boston, are adourning at the Fifth Avenue.

Begistered at the Albemaric are Walter V. R. Berry, of Washington; A. J. Conroy, of Cincinnati, and H. E. Mann. of San Francisco.

BREAKDOWN IN THE AIR. ARABS UP IN ARMS. KING OF SKATERS. GLASSEY WHIPPED. THAT STATEMENT.

Fight for Life.

sion at Dar-es-Salaam.

Stanley and Emin.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 12.—The insurgent tribes the One Hundred and Tenth street curve, of the coast have attacked the German fully stirred up over the accomplishments of morning in a dancing pavilion near Elizamission at Dar-es-Salaam.

A stout defense was made and the blacks were repulsed. The losses in killed and wounded were

shore. The latter are in such force that the boats cannot effect a landing. The native villages have been shelled.

October last Mwanga, King of Ugunda, plotted to destroy his body-guard. The scheme failed, Mwanga fled, and his brother, Kiwewa, was enthroned. Kiwewa gave many of the best offices to Christians, whereat the

of the best offices to Christians, whereat the Arabs became enraged and many of the Christians were murdered.

The Mahometans bave declared war on all mission stations in Central Africa, because England insists on an auti-slavery policy. Mwanga is imprisoned at Magu.

Mwanga is a crazy savage, who is subject to paroxysms of uncontrollable rage. Whenever he has beard of the approach of a European traveller he has been terribly excited, and ordinarily he has relieved his reclings by butchering missionaries. Bishop Harrington was treacherously assassinated by this unreasoning savage despot, and many other missionaries have shared the same late. When Mwanga heard of the Stanley expedition, he cast murderous eyes on the nearest mission stations, but of the Stanley expedition, he cast murderous eyes on the nearest mission stations, but finally contented himself with sending envoys to Emin to demand explanations. Msalala is the station nearest Zanzibar, and is a general depot of supplies. This is the station to which Stanley directed stores, mails and donkeys to be sent a year ago, in the expectation that he would return from Wadelar to Zanzibar and would skirt the southernmost shore of Victoria Lake. What effect Mwanga's imprisonment will have upon Emin's fortunes it is idle o conjecture. The brutal King has been his chief enemy on the South, and has blocked the road to the coast. His dethronement would naturally be helpful to Emin. The extension of Mahometan sway, however, will have the effect of exciting renewed hostility to Europeans.

NOT HIS OWN PETARD.

But It Came Near Hoisting the Palace of the Archbishop of Valencia.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I Madrid, Jan. 12 -A petard was exploded last night in the palace of the Archbishop at

No one was injured, but much damage was done and the inmates were badly frightened.

The police are on the track of the perpetrators, who, it is said, are engaged in a conspiracy to produce these explosions through out the country.

DOES NOT DRAW THE COLOR LINE.

Jem Smith Wants to Fight Peter Jackson the Australian Champion.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, Jan. 12. - Jem Smith's backer, Mr. J. Fleming, writes the following to the Sporting Life: "Will match Smith to fight Peter Jackson, the colored champion of Australia, who recently defeated Joe McAuliffe in San Francisco. Smith's backers are willing and ready to deposit a forfeit of any amount."

ONE HUNDRED WERE DROWNED.

Unknown Steamer Strikes the Rocks

Off the Coast of Spain. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 COBUNNA, Spain, Jan. 12.-A large steamer

has been wrecked on the Lisargar Isles off She ran on the rocks in a storm and went to

pieces.
Of the people on board, thirty succeeded in getting ashore. The remainder, 100 in all, in getting ashore. The remainder, 100 in all, were drowned.

The name of the steamer has not yet been

City Hospital in this city suffering from a fractured knee-pan, received while wrestling with a friend a week ago last Thursday at a sporting resort on LaGrange street. Brown threw his man and in doing so came down on a stone cuspidor receiving what proved to be a bad fracture of the kneewhat proved to be a oad fracture of the knee-pan. For the last two days he has been de-lirious, and the physicians say that the leg-will have to be amputated at the knee. Brown weighs over 200 pounds, and is one of the best known of all the retired ball-players. He was a member of the Lowell, Boston, Providence, Chicago, and Detroit unions and several minor clubs.

Begged and Then Stole. Peter Tanbel, a homeless man, went into the ffice of Isaac B. Potter, 38 Park Row, to solicit

alms, but stole an overcoat valued at #35. At the Tombs Police Court this morning he was held for trial. ____ "Timely Wise!" For Sharp Eyes!

"Yor love, nor honor, wealth nor power,
Can give the heart a cheerful hour—
Whou health is lost. Be timely wise;
With ill-health all taste of pleasure files."
So speaketh Gray, and who denies?
No surer fact beneath the akies.
Alas I for him who early dies,
Because he is not timely wise.
Alas I for him who will endure
The ills he might so quickly cure;
Night-sweats, and cough, and hard-caught breath. breath, and cough, and hard-caught breath.
Consumption's heralds, signs of death.
To be cured, take Dn. Prencus Golden Medical Discovers. Thousands have been cured by it who, otherwise, would now be filling untimely graves. For all liver, blood and lung diseases it is specific. *.*

Accident on the Highest Point on African Missionaries Obliged to Young Joe Donoghue, Who Beat the Frank Donovan Settled Him in the President Cotterill Springs It at

World's Two-Mile Record.

Boy Became a Winner.

Where His Career Began.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEWBURG, Jan. 12. - This town is wonderyoung Joe Denoghue, the skater, as cabled | bethport, N. J. from abroad, since Donoghue belongs here and is one of a famous skating family.

But the interest is not confined to Newburg, for the news of Donoghue's competiheavy on both sides.

There has been continuous fighting for several days at Lindihelwa between boats from the German squadron and the enemy on the first squadron and the enemy of the first squadron and the



NEWBURG'S PET-JOE DONOGHUE, THE CHAM

PION SKATER. telegrams received say that in both the first second races Donoghue fell, which is and second races Donoghue fell, which is unfortunate, although he might not have been able to win the races had it been otherwise. Von Panschin won the half mile in 1m. 25 3-5s., and Donoghue, in skating against time, covered the distance in Im. 27 2-5s. The second race, one mile, was won by Von Pauschin in 2m. 583-5s., Donoghue coming in second in 3m. 1-5s. In the two-mile race, skated Thursday, Donoghue redeemed himself in grand style, winning the race handily

skated Thursday, Donoghue redeemed himself in grand style, winning the race handily and beating all previous world's records. His time was 6m. 24s. The world's record before this was 6m. 24s. The world's record before this was 6m. 45s., made by Hugh McCormick, professional, and the previous amateur record 6m.56 1.5s., made by Alexander Paulson, who is now in St. Paul. Von Panschin was second in 6m. 31s., which is also better than records made heretofore.

Donoghue is a boy yet, not through growing even. He will not be eighteen years of age until Feb. 11. Still he has been skating, winning races, medals and honors for hve years past. While he was too small to achieve fame on the steels, the roller racing craze struck the country. Naturally enough, Joe was among the first to become enthused in the thriving little city of Newburgh, where he was born and where his family had lived for years.

of the roller champ onship of the city. Then followed contests with Boyst, of Port Jervis; Chapman, of Middletown; Wright, of Wallkill. Donoghue winning each of them, and eventually the championship of Orange

County.

Then he shied his castor for a heavier fight,

Then he shied his castor for a heavier fight, and a challenge went forth for the champlonship of the Hudson River, and he won it. After he had "downed" all comers, and there were no more victories to be won, the man agers of the rink, at a reception tendered Joe, presented him with a silver stop watch and gold chain.

Young Donoghue was not content to glide through life with fame only as a roller-skater, and he announced his intention to give up that style of sporting.

His first appearance in public as an ice skater was at Washington Park, Brooklyn, in 1884, in the boy's race, at the age of thirteen years. He took second prize. Next, he was found at Albany in January, 1887, defeating a field of fifteen, winning the mile race and adding to his reputation the same day by winning the five-mile race, distancing all competitors.

all competitors.

Scullian, of New Windsor, a skater of local repute, in January last wanted to test his speed for a mile on the Hudson, opposite Newburg. He was satisfied at the finish that Joe, though many years his junior, was too

made.
The father of the boy claimed that, owing to his build, Joe was the one of his family best fitted to wrest the championship of the world from its possessor in Europe, and when G. M. L. Sachs, President of the Manhattan Athletic Club, proposed taking one of the Donoghue boys to Europe with him Joe was while Joe is at his labors in Europe the

While Joe is at his labors in Europe the Donoghues, father and brother—the two Tims—are not idle at home. They have organized the Hudson River Skating Association, and were arranging for a series of races when the National Association learned through a despatch to The World what the Donoghues proposed doing. The prizes to be given by the Hudson Rivers were valued at \$150. The Nationals at once entered into communication with Tim Donoghue, sr., the President, proposing to him that the races of the National Association would be held on the Hudson River, opposite Newburg, providing the local association would aid them. This was acceded to and this year the races will take place, providing ice forms, on a straightaway course two and a half miles in length.

In addition to organizing the Hudson River Amateur Skating Association, President

In addition to organizing the Hudson River
Amateur Skating Association, President
Donoghue has interested a prominent local
sporting man sufficiently to offer a gold stop
watch as a prize to the fastest mile skater in
the city who has never before won a prize
ciently for safety, thus preventing preparation on the part of the contestants. This race
will take place on Muchattoes Lake, about
one mile west of Newburg City.

The Veteran Chief Clerk of the Coroner's
Beard Passes Suddenly Away.

Capt. John T. Toal, the veteran chief
clerk of the Board of Coroners, died shortly
after noon to-day at his home 167 Henry
treet.

Life death was rather sudden, as he was at
his deak yesterday, though he had been siling
for the past few days.

Twenty-first Round.

It Happened on the Curve at An Attack on the German Mis- He's the Pride of Newburg, A Stirring Prize-Fight Witnessed But Not a Word Does It Say of ALL THE LATEST NEWS This Morning in Jersey.

Bucket," Coming Home.

skin gloves, took place at an early bour this

It was between Frank Donovan and Jos Glassey, of this city, and lasted until, in the twenty-first round, Donovan knocked Glassey out with a swinging right-hander in the

Both men are bantams of recently earned reputations as pugilists. Glassey's last victim was young McGuinness, who is just re-covering from the effects of a broken jaw,

The fight was for \$150 a side and a purse and was arranged about two weeks ago. The men weighed in Thursday in the Illustrated News office, Donovan scaling 105 pounds and Glassev 102. They had agreed to come within 105 pounds, and it may be said for Glassey that he was worked too hard to bring him within this limit, so was not as well prepared as he might have been. Donovan was in fine

form.

About fifty well-known sporting men of this city journeyed to New Jersey to see the

fight.

The principals were brought out promptly and their seconds agreed upon P. J. Dono-hue for referee. Donovan was seconded by Dan O'Hare and Jim McElroy, while Glassey was attended by Jack Lyman and Andy Donovan is nineteen years old and stands 5 feet 3 inches. He wore blue tights and stockings.

stockings.

Glassey appeared in white tights and bare legs. He is the same age as Denovan, but stands an inch taller and had the advantage of the reach. The battle was in three-minute rounds, with one-minute rests.
Glassey forced the fighting at first and Donovan acted on the defensive, being content to get in a blow when he saw an opening; but in the latter part this state of affairs was reversed.

reversed.
In the first round both men went up cau-In the first round both men went up cau-tiously and spent two minutes in sizing each other up, when G'assey led with his left, falling short, and following it up with his right, he landed lightly on Donovan's left cheek tone. Donovan led short for Glassey's wind twice. The men clinched and were giv-ing each other short body blows when time was called.

In the second and third rounds not a blow was struck. The men eyed each other sus-piciously and moved slowly around, Each led with his right, but the blows were neatly

In the fourth Glassey landed his left on Donovan's body and then waited for a chance to use his right, which is his better fighting tool. Donovan led short with his left, and the round ended with both men on the alert

years past. While he was too small to achieve fame on the steels, the roller racing craze struck the country. Naturally enough. Joe was among the first to become enthused in the thriving little city of Newburgh, where he was born and where his family had lived for years.

When it became noised about that "little Joe," as he was called, was to become a roller-skater, it created no surprise. It might have been expected.

In 1884 he won the gold medal emblematic of the roller championship of the city. Then followed contests with Boyst of Port terrise.

and promptly taken, but as Donovan sailed in and planted two clever blows, left and right, on Joe's body and right eye as the round ended, odds of 5 to 4 were offered in Frank's tavor and accepted. Glassey forced the round, landing on Donovan's stomach with his right and driving him over the ropes by his rush, where they clinched, and as soon as they were apart Glassey led short and received the blows mentioned.

In the seventh Donovan led short at Joe's wind and received the latter's left on his cheek, going back with a right-hander on Joe's stomach. They clinched and were hugging and punching at the same time when time was called.

The eighth found Donovan puffing somewhat and Glassey opened up an attack on his

what and Glassey opened up an attack on his body to increase this puffing, and in the infighting had decidedly the best of it, besides planting right and left on Donovan's head and receiving no punishment in return. Glassey continued to force things in the ninth and some lively fighting at close range

was witnessed.

The tenth and eleventh were favored with everal clinches, the exchange of telling

several clinches, the exchange of telling blows being about even.

From the beginning of the twelfth round until the end of the fight Donovan forced the righting, knocking Glassey over the ropes in his corner many times. The twelfth was filled with lively slugging, and Glassey clinched twice to avoid punishment.

First blood was allowed Donovan in the thirteenth. The men came up promptly, Glassey with a bad left eye and Donovan in good condition, but breathing, hard. Donovan condition, but breathing hard.

good condition, but breathing bard. Dono-van's right reached Glassey's nose with a san-guine effect, and this was followed by a clinch and an even exchange.

Donovan's right got in fine work in the fourteenth that made Glassev groggy, and twice nearly sent him to the floor. Glassey was forced into his corner and over the was forced into his corner and over the ropes. He was game, however, and re-

ropes. He was game, nowerer, and the sponded promptly to the call of time in the aponied promptly to the cair of time in the fifteenth, although his left eye was closed and that side of his face battered.

From the lifteenth to the nineteenth Donovan held his alvantage and in the nineteenth he landed the blow that paved the way for his nock out.

It was with his knuckles and it hit the pu

It was with his knuckles and it hit the pupit of Glassey's right eye, dazing him so he could not fight with any effect.

In the twentieth, Donovan rushed in to finish his opponent, but although he punched him soundly he could not succeed. Glassey was full of grit and reached Donovan's swollen; cheek-bone, but he had not the strength to do any damage.

Donovan let out left and right twice, as soon as they were up in the twenty-first, and his second right-hander on the jaw ended the battle. Glassey dropped senseless and could not get up in the required time.

Donovan received no disfiguring injuries and on the way back to New York this moruing sang. The Old Oaken Bucket" in a happy way and in a clear, musical voice.

DEATH OF CAPT. TOAL.

The Veteran Chief Clerk of the Coroner's

Noon To-Day.

the Electric Sugar Frauds.

A Miraculous Escape from a Most What the Anti-Christian War Means to First on Rollers, Then on Steel, the The Victor Sung "The Old Oaken Mrs. Friend Begins Suit Against Him for \$20,000 Damages.

> An unusually interesting prize-fight, with Did He Know the Process Was a Fraud as Far Back as 1886?

> > The following despatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., was shown to President W. H. Cotterili, of the Electric Sugar Refining Comoany, at 67 Wall street, by an Evening World reporter this morning, who asked him what he had to say about it:

> > ANN Amon. Mich., Jan. 11.—Olive Friend, the wife or widow of the mysterious electric sugar schemer, has begun a suit by summons for \$40,000 damages against President Cotterill, of the electric sugar concern, and Nelson Sutherland, the officer that attached her property at Milan. Papers were served on Sutherland, but Cotterill had flown.
> >
> > "It is false" by description of the control of the contr

" It is false," he declared, . " She has not and can not bring suit against me. The suit. if she has brought any at all, is only against the Sheriff's office tlere." The reporter then told Mr. Cotterill that

people were saying that it was funny that he

should have chased Mrs. Friend out West. and that it now appeared as if she had chased him back East. "That is also false," he said. "She did not force me to return here. I came back principally to refute that false allegation printed in the Sin July 29. '76, to the effect that I had swindled Major McPherson out of \$22,000. I refer to that in a statement which I will give

you at noon to-day."

"What did you do, anyhow, while you were in the West?"

"I had all the property in the name of Mrs. Friend and her relatives attached, and I think we can recover considerable money from them.

from them.
'' However, I will not say anything more now. The papers have misrepresented me most shamefully, every one of them. Every word and action of mine is misrepresented to make me appear a plausible scoundrel," he

following typewritten statement: STATEMENT OF W. H. COTTERILL, PRESIDENT OF THE ELECTRIC SUGAR-BEFINING COMPANY.

THE ELECTRIC SUGAR-REFINING COMPANY.

After full consultation with the officers of this Company, stockholders in this city and representatives of the English shareholders, it has been determined that it would be highly injurious to the interests of the stockholders to give to the press at this time a statement such as had been contemplated of the history of this Company, the negotiations which have recently passed for the disclosure of the process, their result leading to the exposure of the fraud and the steps which have been and are being taken for the purpose of bringing to justice and accountability the persons who have so grossly defrauded the Company by false representations of the process.

Much as the officers of the Company would, for personal reasons, desire to furnish such a statement, it cannot, for the above reasons, be given for the present, but will be soon as it is considered expedient in the interests of the stockholders to do so.

W. H. COTTERILL, President.

Then follow eight pages of closely written

Then follow eight pages of closely written manuscript, denying the story that he swindied Major McPherson out of any money.

He says the Major came to him prior to 1876, with a letter of introduction from friends in England. He was penniless, and Cotterill claims that he freely advanced him

sums of money.

Mrs. Ward, the Major's mother, had some means, and \$3,000 of that went into a mining venture in which Cotterill was interested, but through no urging of his, he declares. It was her son who induced her to go in. The silver mine was located in Utah, but proved a failure and Mrs. Ward lost every-thing.

Cotterill says he was not to blame for that

though, and declares that her son afterwards died of drink.

He also wastes a good deal of ink and paper in refuting the statement that he deserted his wife and eight children, but not once does he touch on the subject of the lectric sugar business except a bare refer

Mrs. Cotterill has a short statement an-

JOHN L.'S HIGH KICK.

He Shows His Agility and Says He'll Actively Train in May.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Jan. 12. - John L. Sullivan was amusing himself doing the high-kick act when an Evenino World correspondent found him, in a South End resort. As he leaped up and kicked a hole in a fine silk tile held in the hands of a friend the champion said: "Had I been offered a farm in Cheisea I couldn't have done that a week ago. I have been taking long walks lately and this morning I tried a 100-yards dash, with fairly good success. I can feel myself growwith fairly good success. I can be allowed his stronger every day and my occasional glass of vichy tastes as good as the finest wine used to in my drinking days. Regarding his training, Sullivan said: "I shall not be in active training until the middle of May. I don't believe in long training. It is likely to make a man stale. I mean to exercise by taking daily walks in the suburbs, and when I complete my arrangements I shall start off sagin on the road and "

"Be prepared to dedge unembalmed eggs," interrupted a waggish bystander.

"Never you mind," retorted John. "I have been all over the road and have yet to be abused by the people. I do no taking, never did and the public know it.

Sullivan said he had not selected a trainer and will let Johnston attend to that. Dempsey was a good man for such a duty, but other equally good neen might be found. He said he would not think of accepting the \$10,000 El Paso offered. If Texas could offer that amount in six mouths. He thought the railroads might offer to do something in a financial way for the fight, especially as they will make so much money. Sullivan says his broken right arm has retained its old strength, but that he intends to in future be more careful about his round-arm blows. ng stronger every day and my occasional glass

(From the Lincoln Jose ask.)
Guest to Museum Manager)—I don't see any thing peculiar about that man over there.
"You don't? He's our greafest attraction."
"What's remarkable about him?"
"He has the papers to show that he refused an office on two separate occasions."

AT GUTTENBURG.

Backers of Favorites Jubilant at the First Two Results.

But Bloss's Victory Gave Them a Set-Back.

Cracksman, J. J. O'B., Jack Cocks and

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! North Hubson Driving Pank. N. J., Jan. 12.—The Guttenburg people have been very fortunate in regard to the weather during the past week as they have the best days, and to-day was

The racing began with a win for the favorite. Cracksman, which put backers in good humor, and made them jubilant when J. J. O'B., who is a good thing, captured the second race. The favorites got a set-back in the third race, as they were not one, two-Bloss, a 10 to 1 shot, winning handily and paying \$60,80 in the mutuels.

for a piace. Mutness pand: Straight. \$3,95; for a piace, \$3.05. Melwood paid \$6.95.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$200, for beaten horses; selling allowances; seven furiongs.

J. J. O'B. 118. (P. Fitzpatrick) 1. Hardship, 105. (Hathaway) 3. Time—1.40, (Hathaway) 3. The Hacker House, Hathaway, 3. Time—1.40, (Hathaway) 3. Time—1.4

THIRD BACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven fur-

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; mile and a

ford.

The Race.—Jack Cocks made all the running and won a good race by half a length from Costello, who was a length in front of Tyrona.

Betting—6 to 1 against Jack Cocks to win, 2 to 1 for place, 8 to 5 Costello for place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.25; for a place, \$9.10. Costello paid \$7.25.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$200; seven furlongs. The Race—Bishop won by three lengths, Miss Olive second, same distance in front of Count Luns. Time—1.39%, Mutuels, paid: Straight, \$7.15; for a place, \$4.05; Miss Olive paid \$6.70.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

in New York to the "Players' Club" has been warmly applauded. I am told he is looking for a house here, so there is a prespect of claiming him as a Bostonian again. Several years ago he established himself in a Chestnut street house, whose furnishings, exquisitely beautiful in color and design, were carefully selected by Mrs. Aldrich, the wife of the poet. The suit of rooms, specially designed for Mr. Booth, were entered from an old-fashioned landing, half way up the wind-

| Warcester Spy's Boston Letter. Mr. Edwin Booth's gift of a fine residence

old-fashioned lauding, half way up the winding staircase that leads to the second story. These rooms were full of antique furniture, many pieces of which belonged to his parents. It was all of the richest description, and the walls were hung with historie relics, armor and old family portraits. He slept on a narrow, quaint, colonial bedstead, which had four posts and a tester and was hung with dull red satin draperies. This home was presided over by the great actor's daughter, Edwina, who, with her hust-and, Mr. Grossman, gave many charming receptions. At that time Mr. Booth was a familiar fleure in our streets, but he aiways were a weary, misanthropic air, as if the spirit of the Prince of Denmark brooded within him.

Bishop Victors.

no exception to the rule. The track, though heavy, was perfectly safe.

Laborer, My Nannie O coit and Skip also ran.

The Bace.—My Nannie O coit was the first to show at the start, but Cracksman soon went to the front and led to the backstretch, where he gave way to Dr. Jekyll. On entering the stretch Cracksman drew away and won by two lengths from Melwood, who came fast at the finish and beat Dr. Jekyll by three lengths.

Betting—0 to 5 against Cracksman to win, 5 to 2 on for a place and 5 to 2 against Melwood for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$3,95; for a place, \$3.05. Melwood paid \$6.95.

At noon President Cotterill gave out the

RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Jan. 12 .- The following is the programme and entries for Clifton races, Monday, Jan. 14: Clifton races. Monday, Jan. 14;
First Bace-Purse \$250; six and one-half furiouss;
selling allowances. Littlefellow II., 115; Courties,
115; Gounod, 109; Hilda, 109, Walker, 109; Lakewood, 109; Mattle Loeram, 100; Lorris, 106; Souvenis,
103; Pendennis, 100; Avery, 100; Slasher, 100; Base
Viol, 100; Carris 6, 100; D.
Second Race-Purse \$250; seven-eights of a mileselling allowances—Volatile, 122; Adolph, 119;
Boodle, 110; Sir Roderick, 117; Windorf, 114; Fountain, 114; Songster, 113; Glenling, 1121b.
Third Race-Purse, \$250; six and one-half furiouss;
selling allowances. Bleased, 121; Dupler, 117; Lomax, 117; Howerson, 111; Ban Hone, 108; Alva, 108;
Sweety, 108, Bay Ridge, 105; G. W. Boyden, 102;
Thuron, 39; Arrhur W., 99; Ida Belle, 88 lb.
Fourth Race-Bood handicar, one mile—Capulin,
122; Brynwood, 114; Prodigal, 113; Esquiman, III;
Alan Archer, 108; Ocean, 105; Lancester, 103;
Futh Race-Furse \$250; three-quarters of a mile
maddens—teorie W. 122; Fess Lance, 122; Sylla,
Fifth Race-Furse, \$250; three-quarters of s mile
maddens—teorie W. 122; Fess Lance, 123; Sylla,
114; Cocheco, 110; Vendetta, 119; Sam
Parker, 119; Cocheco, 110; Vendetta, 119; Sam
Parker, 119; Cocheco, 110; Vendetta, 119; Lang
114; 10.